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YOUNG TEENS' DIVISION

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ERASMUS HALL HIGH SCHOOL, BROOKLYN, N. Y., OCTOBER 30, 1964

By Subscription

## Mr. Rook Gains Post As Advisor

"I felt that I could be performing a service by becoming an English teacher. That's what led me toward this field," remarked *Dutchman* faculty advisor Mr. Rook.

Mr. Rook, who succeeded Miss Erna Fleischer, now on sabbatical, adds to his list of duties the teaching of the school's two journalism classes. He came here four and a half years ago from Lafayette High School, where he taught English and where he formulated the belief that language is the key to communication between people and nations. "Many of the tensions of today's world," says Mr. Rook, "are caused by a confusion in communications."

Although he thinks that there is some room for improvement in the way the paper is progressing, Mr. Rook believes that as the staff members become more accustomed to their jobs, things will begin to run more smoothly.

The percentage of the student body which reads the *Dutchman* is not as large as he desires it to be, but he feels that "We shall put out a readable and responsible newspaper, one which should appeal to most of the student body."

The *Dutchman* has always done well in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association competitions, and in Mr. Rook's opinion, it will continue to do so.

Said he, "I hope to be a faculty advisor for many years and to be able to bring the news of the school to the students."

### Dates To Remember

- Nov. 4—  
G. O. Grade Elections
- Nov. 11—  
Veterans Day
- Nov. 14, 15—  
P.S.A.T.
- Nov. 16, 17—  
Parent-Teacher Conferences
- Nov. 26, 27—  
Thanksgiving Holiday

## New Speech Labs Will Be Offered

"Nothing is more important than the speech of a student as he makes his way in life. The speech of the majority of Erasmus Hall students leaves much to be desired," commented Dr. Langdale, Chairman of the English and Speech Department which is now offering speech laboratories. Added to the classes for pupils requiring special help in speech, there will be two laboratories, which are semi-prepared courses, meeting every day and supervised by specially trained teachers.

One lab will improve enunciation while the other will correct voice production. Both will prepare students for college interviews, microphone and public speaking techniques, employment interviews, and oral teaching exams.

Honor-level pupils known as interns will assist and work co-operatively with teachers. Interns will receive extra credit for their services.

"The number of openings for applicants to the speech laboratories will be limited. Preference will be given to qualified students who make early applications. Any interested student should ask his English teacher now and file an application blank at change of sequence time," suggested Dr. Langdale.

## Successful Candidates To Vie For Office in Grade Elections

by Larry Merrill

70 candidates vied for the right to run in the G.O. grade elections this term in primaries held on Oct. 16. "The number of names on the ballot this year is unprecedented in the school's history," says G.O. advisor Mr. Philip Weiss.

Seniors Rosalba Bilbao with 403 votes, Ronnie Kleinhandler with 280 votes, and Kenny Golden with 269 qualified to run for senior president.

Arnold Cooper, 310 votes, Alan Robbins, 282, and Lola West, 270, will run for the senior office of vice president in the Nov. 4 elections.

### Candidates Chosen

In the secretarial race, Jill Stein, 547, Karin Kaplan, 330, and Trudy Font, 254, emerged eligible for the final campaign.

Among the juniors, Lucy Lopez led the victors with 504 votes. Other presidential aspirants are Victor Pasternak, who received 154 votes, and Kenneth Sherman, who followed with 141.

For junior vice president, the names of Debbie Feldman, Diana Roberts, and Susan Shomer, with scores of 282, 187, and 160, respectively, will appear on the ballot.

The qualifiers for junior secretary are Laura Alweiss, 336 votes, Lynn Gross, 318 votes, and Rachel Verowitz, 149.

### Many On Ballot

"The smallest turnout of candidates," Mr. Weiss informs the *Dutchman*, "is usually in the sophomore class, but this year they had a fantastic number of aspirants running for the three offices."

Of the 19 running is the sophomore presidential race, Russel Haber, receiving 212 tallies, Trudy Zimmerman, 142, and Gus Scheer, 121, were the only survivors of the electoral axe.

In the vice presidential contest, Jay Rubin captured first place with 269 votes. The two other qualifiers are Denise Stafford and Karolynn Siegal with scores of 254 and 248.

Victorious candidates for the sophomore office of secretary are Sherry Miller with 516 votes, Lorraine Piece with 360, and Barbara Haynes with 331.

### Science Conference

The Board of Education is sponsoring a science and engineering career conference to be held on Saturday, November 21. It will take place, simultaneously, at three host colleges: Queens, Manhattan and New York City Community, between 9 and 12 A.M. To afford the students a greater opportunity to attend, the Board set up these three host colleges.

There will be several speakers at each conference. Following them will be discussion panels, one at 11 and one at 12. All students interested in science or engineering are urged to attend.



SENIOR PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES: Ronnie Kleinhandler, Rosalba Bilbao, and Kenny Golden.

## Aspiring Writers Merit Top Awards in Contest

Six seniors, one junior and two sophomores have gained top honors in the Richard Young Contest for the spring term of 1964.

First place in the essay section was won by Lesley E. Goldberg, a graduate, for her work entitled "Of Mice and Men and Cats." The best poem was "Grandmother," submitted by Rosemary Fox, also a senior last year. Finally, the finest short story written was by Barbara Katz, who is now a junior, for her tale entitled "The Summer."

The other winners in the essay section were Tosia Neiger, then a senior, for "What Happened to Grandmother?" and Helen Ratafia, then a sophomore, for her "Autobiographical Essay."

Second place in the poetry section went to Virginia Warren, then a junior, for "Coney Island" and other poems, and third place was given to Nancy Wallach, a senior, for "I Hear the Sounds of Traffic From My Bedroom Window."

Maureen Nolan, the author of "Maybe Next Time," and Matthew Halfant, who wrote "From a High School Newspaper," both seniors, won second and third positions respectively for their short stories.

## Graduates Secure Important Honors

From near and far comes news of outstanding success by former students.

Estelle F. Strizhak, now a sophomore at Knox College, in Galesburg, Illinois, will participate in a unique program sponsored by the University of Wisconsin. This is the "Undergraduate-in-India" plan for 1964-65, under which Miss Strizhak will first go to the University of California, Berkeley campus, for a special course in language training to prepare for a year's study in one of the Indian universities. During the year in India she will also do social service work.

Closer to home, Dorothy Krongelb, who graduated from here last June, received the first annual award, a bronze medal, for "Excellence in Spanish." Goodbody and Company, a member firm of the New York Stock Exchange, donated this award to the Board of Education.

## Special Coed Shop Open for Seniors

by Michael Friedman

Seniors who are interested in acquiring a background in Industrial Arts should keep in mind the Academic Shop course to be offered this spring.

This special course is open to all academic seventh term students. It is the only co-educational shop course offered at Erasmus. Since the course is designed to produce familiarity with a variety of materials and modern production methods, it is especially recommended for those students who want to prepare for a technical education. This course, however, is not limited to those so inclined, since it also offers a working knowledge of both hand tools and merchandise value, with the hope of producing intelligent consumers.

Academic Shop is an intensive and accelerated course accommodating the above average student who wants practical experience in the use of a variety of materials. Its course of study will encompass foundry, forge, art metal, wrought iron work, woodworking, and practical electricity for home and automobile. Mass production and current industrial techniques will be stressed.

Academic Shops is a prepared subject giving participants one credit toward graduation. "The practical experience with machine tools as well as hand tools will be invaluable in everyday living," said Mr. Lipkin, chairman of the Industrial Arts Department. "I hope all seniors who have space available in their programs will take advantage of this opportunity." Those interested may apply in person to office 149A or leave a note in Mr. Lipkin's mail box in Room 102.

## Miss Corey Views Portrait



Miss Grace L. Corey returned to the school, October 16, to witness the unveiling of the oil portrait which the P.T.A. commissioned upon her retirement last June. The unveiling ceremonies and the subsequent buffet luncheon took place in Room 4 of the Old Building. Among those in attendance were Dr. John F. McNeill, Mrs. Harriet Oxman, who replaced Miss Corey as administrative assistant, Miss Erna Fleischer, former faculty adviser of the *Dutchman*, and the noted artist Mr. Furman J. Finck, who executed the portrait. The painting will hang permanently outside the administrative offices.



## Means as Ends

Preoccupation with means rather than ends has become so prevalent today that a man, if not wary, can find himself swept up in a dreary, self-perpetuating chain of conditioned actions, rarely stopping to consider whether these actions are leading to an ultimately worthy end, or even whether they have any end at all.

A man will labor year after year in order to obtain enough food to supply enough energy to enable him to return to the plant on the following day to start the cycle over once again; work rather than being viewed as a means to production has acquired the sanctity of an end in itself and in doing so has obscured the opportunities and pleasures of a meaningful leisure—a commodity that will become increasingly plentiful in an automated society.

Even in our concept of the automobile, the confusion over ends and means is evident. Theoretically, the automobile is a means of transportation, a way of getting from one point to another in a relatively rapid and convenient manner. Yet, the concept of the "family car", complete with 360 horsepower engines, push-button windows, transmissions and upholstered seats, undoubtedly would be valued even if the machine lacked four wheels; the "moveability" of the automobile has almost become of secondary importance.

If a disregard of ends is a malady of the adult society, then the germs of this disease are implanted in us during the school years. The educational system teaches students at an early age that success in proving one's worth to others by means of a mark takes precedence over proving one's worth to oneself. The necessary evil of grades has become for many students a thing to strive for in itself; if knowledge and understanding are sacrificed on the way—well, they're expendable commodities anyway.

The notion is prevalent that "grade-grubbing" is merely an unpleasant prelude to the intellectual salvation of college, that values acquired over the twelve years of grade school can be brushed aside during the two months separating the senior year of high school from the freshman term of college. Yet relearning an entire outlook on life is something not easily accomplished. If the ultimate end, the justification for our actions is lost sight of, then means to a goal can become so all-encompassing that they obscure the goal itself.

## Ex-Israeli Student Recalls School Life in Native Land

by Marilyn Winer

A recent talk with senior Amos Sztark, a native of Israel, revealed how the nation of Israel prepares its youngsters for adulthood with its rigorous Pre-Army Training Program, compulsory for both boys and girls in high school. Besides the thirteen subjects divided among six days of school per week, eight hours of training must be fitted in at a nearby Army base. It is here that Israeli youths are instructed in the arts of marching, jumping through windows, crawling through barbed wire, shooting a .22 caliber Mauser rifle, charting and reading maps, and judo. Once every two weeks there is a whole day of training, during which students hike, fully equipped, on a march into the mountains. The third and fourth years of this program, we found, are devoted entirely to desert training.

Amos recalls his school as being fairly new and very well-equipped, but as he points out, "All schools beyond elementary require tuition fees." The talented student, though, does have the opportunity to obtain a scholarship for high school in a nation-wide test administered in the eighth grade.

While there are similarities in the way schools are run, one striking difference is that, in Israel, the teachers move from room to room instead of the students, at least in the French school which Amos attended.



Senior Amos Sztark

## Television—Land of Myth, Legends

When the history of twentieth-century America is written, undoubtedly high on the list of its accomplishments will be the creation of a unique mythology. Preserved on strips of celluloid tape rather than in the flowing lines of Greek statuary, glorifying competitive free enterprise, the American TV commercial, like all true mythologies, satisfies our need for fantasy, for an escape from unpleasant realities.

The mythical kingdom of the TV commercial boasts a long and splendid cast of deities, whose habitat, as every godly sanctuary should, remains veiled in mystery, holding forth promises of only rarely dreamed of pleasures. Yes, Marlboro Country, that stark, majestic

plain seemingly bathed in an incandescent sunset, is the veritable Mount Olympus of modern times. And pasted against the striking twilight sky of this mythical land is the silhouette of a man and his horse. The man is lean and tall; his well-muscled body sits erect, stiffened in an air of expectancy; his flannel shirt and Levis unable to belie his royal ancestry. The Marlboro Man is surveying his realm.

There is the Ajax Knight on his white stallion, rushing head down and lance poised, as he transports godly messages like a medieval Hermes. Ajax Knight is a benevolent god for in the midst of his divine errands, he pauses long enough to

transform grimy laborers into immaculate "civil engineers." From the dark, gurgling depths of a Whirlpool washer emerges the forearm of the Action Giant, so reminiscent of Earth Shaker Poseidon rising from the murky fathoms of his ocean kingdom.

And what is a mythology without a tale of true love? TV Commercial Land is not without its Baucis and Philomen for we find in the Doublemint lovers, Betty Lou and Bob, a touching and tuneful demonstration of modern affection. Such a tender story—a beautiful young couple so deeply in love with, so willing to sacrifice for, the long lasting flavor of their favorite gum.

# Girls Learn Domestic Skill

by Lynn Gross

"Many girls have five thumbs on each hand," said Miss Anne Keller of the home economics department. She feels that all girls should take this elective major subject to teach them to be creative and to enjoy homemaking, a field which sooner or later most girls enter.

Home economics is a four term course. In the first term, the students are taught about nutrition, meal preparation, planning, and serving. While in the second term, they are instructed in home management, time, money, and energy. The girls perform experiments with food such as comparing regular and instant coffee, homemade, frozen, and store-bought cakes, and others. Child care and the preparing of meats and pastry are taught during third term home economics. Fourth term is the most involved. It includes the arrangement of foods for entertainment, the purposes and characteristics of family living, and last but very important, home decorating.

### Culinary Tip

The basic difference between junior high and high school home economics, Miss Keller informed me, is that in the former, the emphasis is on skills and how to be able to help out at home. In high school, the organization of one's own home is stressed.

For girls (and maybe some boys) who find pleasure in cooking, here is a recipe for "quick pizzas," a favorite teen treat:

- 1 pkg. English muffins
- or 2 pkg. refrigerated biscuits
- 1 onion chopped
- 1 tb. oil
- 1 c. tomato sauce
- 2 tsp. sugar
- ¼ tsp. salt
- dash pepper, oregano, and basil
- mozzarella cheese

Fry onion in oil. Add tomato sauce, sugar, and salt, pepper, oregano, and basil. Heat. Place 1 Tb. of sauce on top of a ½ of a toasted Eng. muffin or an unbaked biscuit. Top with a piece of mozzarella cheese and place in broiler until cheese melts.

## Happy Birthday

October 24 marked the nineteenth anniversary of the creation of the United Nations. This organization, upon which most of the world's hopes for peace are based, has survived many crises during the period of its young life. THE DUTCHMAN would like to take this occasion to salute this world body.



Miss Anne Keller, home economics chairman.



Girls taste the fruits of work as Miss Keller looks on.

## The TV Scene

### Downward Trend Continues

by Paul Witkowski

Each September, as TV network public-relations men herald the coming of a new season, the American viewing public sits back and waits for the wave of situation comedies to wash over it. Every year, too, that wave brings with it a complement of "serious dramas," adventures, and assorted novelties.

This fall, as in autumns past, the customary flood of new programs has burst forth upon the scene; unfortunately, however, it gives scant reason for believing that television producers have finally awakened to the need for better programs, programs which appeal to something other than the imbecility of men.

To be sure, many of the old-line "sitcoms" have faded from popularity, but as soon as they falter, new shows move forward to take their places. The intensely stupid "Beverly Hillsbillies," for instance, was the forerunner of such masterpieces as "Gomer Pyle, USMC," a tale of a bumbling Marine recruit, evidently directed toward Pyle's counterparts in the audience.

### Munsters as Funsters

Nor is this all we have we have to fear from the bumper crop of new idiocies; in addition to conventional comedies, we are now subjected to horror-comedies like "The Addams Family," which presents a very nice portrayal of a ghoulish family in an otherwise "normal" world, but fails to develop adequately the humorous possibilities of the situation.

In the rest of the TV lineup, the case for the intelligent viewer is given little support. CBS, which unveiled three new "serious pro-

grams," has failed miserably with two; "Mr. Broadway" is cheap melodrama, and "The Reporter" merely uses the character of a newspaperman as an excuse to introduce Grade B drama. "Slattery's People," on the other hand, seems to have a legitimate theme, the action of a state legislature, though it has moved rather slowly until now.

### TV James Bond

On the other networks, NBC's "The Man from U.N.C.L.E." is exciting (though implausible), but has little substance, and ABC's "Peyton Place," a "situation orgy" serialized from an abysmally bad novel, is better ignored.

Last of all, there are the documentaries, which unfortunately, remain largely unwatched—CBS's "World War I" and the informative and interesting "CBS Reports" are at the bottom of the ratings list. Perhaps this is the reason why the networks feed the people bad programs—it's what they want. If this is true, it is up to the networks to improve the standards of TV, as Channel 13 has done, and eliminate what has been called a "vast wasteland."

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## THE DUTCHMAN

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## Dyce Sets Mark; Team Record 3-1

by Lenny Dick

Byron Dyce ran the two-and-a-half mile Van Cortlandt Park cross-country course in 13:57.2 at the Public School Athletic League Group Run, to erase the old school mark of 14:14 set by Wilmot Simpson.

At the New York University Meet, a week later, Byron lowered his record to 13:41. The following Saturday at the St. John's Meet Byron was running against the weather as well as the clock. The course was muddy and a windswept drizzle prevailed during the race. Despite these adverse conditions, Byron turned in a 13:54 time, his best effort considering that the New York Times stated on October 18, "times were more than 35 seconds slower than normal."

### Harriers Win Three Meets

In a triangular meet in Prospect Park the Harriers defeated Lincoln 24-36, and Madison 15-50. The Dutchmen took first place easily in the J.V. competition. In a cross-country meet the team score is calculated by adding the positions of the first five finishers of each team. Low score wins.

The Erasmus team lost a heart-breaker to Westinghouse H.S. 28-29. The Erasmus seven, however, whipped New Utrecht 15-50, and again took J.V. honors as in their first triangular meet. Sophomore Gus Scheer excelled in the "B" race.

The loss to Westinghouse was crucial since Erasmus and Westinghouse are vying for first place in the same division. Westinghouse's record is now 4-0, while Erasmus' stands 3-1.

Other varsity runners besides Byron Dyce are Richard Sills, Wilmot Simpson, Andrew Ferrera, Ruthen Noel, Eric Cooper and Harold Augustus. Future Erasmus divisional opponents are Jefferson, Lafayette and Midwood.

## Swimmers Have New Coach: Schubert, Keefe Co-captains



At Left: Mr. Goldman

by Richie Cohen

After a mediocre 5-5 mark last season, the Erasmus swim team will start this season with a new coach, high morale, and three holders of school swimming records. The new coach, Mr. Stephen Goldman, is an alumnus of Brooklyn College. He presently is a teacher at Franklin K. Lane High School, and reports to the Erasmus pool at 3:30 P.M., every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday to whip our mermen into top shape.

## BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Wed. 11/18	Evander (A)
Fri. 11/20	Westinghouse (H)
Wed. 11/25	Taft (H)
Tues. 12/ 1	Richmond Hill (A)
Fri. 12/ 4*	Boys (H)
Fri. 12/11*	Wingate (H)
Tues. 12/15	Eastern (H)
Fri. 12/18*†	Jefferson (H)
Tues. 12/22*	B'klyn Tech. (H)
Fri. 1/ 8*	Midwood (A)
Fri. 1/15*†	Tilden (H)
Tues. 1/19*	Boys (A)
Fri. 1/22*	Tilden (A)
Fri. 1/29*	Wingate (A)
Wed. 2/ 3*	Jefferson (A)
Fri. 2/ 5*	B'klyn Tech. (A)
Thurs. 2/11*†	Midwood (H)

\*league game  
†j.v. game

## Girls' Sports

Miss Adele M. Towbin, chairman of the Girls' physical education department, Mrs. Ruth O. Wilner, Leaders' Club faculty advisor and Leaders' Club officers Elizabeth Blohm, president, Anita Kassof, vice-president, Ava Schawelson, secretary and Linda Reifenkugel, treasurer, will represent Erasmus at the forthcoming city-wide Leaders' Weekend. Ours is the largest single group attending.

This annual event is sponsored by the Girls' Branch of the Public School Athletic League and will be held from Friday, October 23 through Sunday, October 26 at Holiday Hills in Pawling, New York.

The major purpose of this event is to provide an opportunity for the representatives of the Leaders' Clubs of the city high schools to exchange ideas and plans. Through discussions these students will be encouraged to pursue their interests in physical education. Athletic events also place on the week-end's agenda.

"We are proud to have been chosen to represent Erasmus at this function and hope to exemplify the high standards of our Leaders' Club," agreed Leaders' Club officers.

Co-captains Kevin Keefe and Steve Schubert hold school records in the 10 yard butterfly and 100 yard freestyle, respectively. Steve Waxman holds the record in the 50 yard freestyle. Support for this trio comes from a nucleus of 10 veterans: Marty Basson, Richie Cohen, Jeff Klein, Jon Leventon, Pat O'Brian, Mat Posnick, Pete Stein, Don Tartasky, Danny Towers, and Alan Weingast. A promising group of newcomers includes, Mike Friedman, Ben Hernandez, Gary Krugman, Len Leventon, Loel Minsky, George Roldan, Steve Shevinsky, Pete Stacey, James Towers, and Eleizer Trybuch. Barry Kurzwel is the teams manager.

Coach Goldman emphasizes the fact that he would like to see many more boys reporting to the pool for try-outs. He is especially interested in freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. Those who desire to try for a swimming berth should report to the pool on any Monday, Wednesday, or Friday at 3:30 P.M.

The swim team's schedule is a tough one, but Coach Goldman and his mermen are looking forward, optimistically, to the swimming season of 1964.

# Kangaroos Down Dutchmen 20-6; Score 12 Points In Second Half

by Ben Turteltaub

Coach Frank Morogiello's gridders were defeated by Boys High 20-6 in the season's opener. The game was played on October 3 at the victors field. The defeat was our ninth in succession in a streak dating from the last game of the 1962 season.

The Kangeroos received the opening kickoff and drove downfield to score on a ten yard off-tackle plunge by the Boys fullback. On the subsequent kickoff, an Erasmus lineman fumbled, and Boys recovered. The ball was recovered early in the second quarter, when Pat Natoli intercepted on our forty. Quarterback Lavern Spain then marshalled a drive which, with the aid of two penalties, was climaxed by an eight yard scoring sweep by halfback Julian Trapp. Both teams extra point attempts were no good, and the half ended at 6 and 6.

### Boys Scores Twice

We received the kickoff at the start of the third quarter and drove to the Boys, 18. Jack Keinigstein ran 36 yards from scrimmage in the key play of that drive. But it ended there after a clipping penalty. From there it was all Boys. They scored twice after that on long runs by Kangaroo halfback Bobby Brown and that was the game.

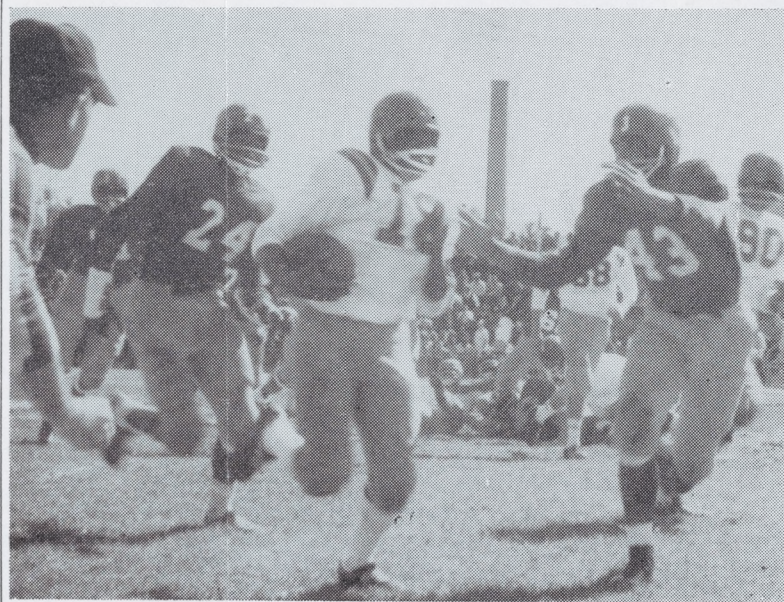
Coach Morogiello offered no excuses. He stated, "During most of the game, we played better than the score indicated. The team's attitude is still good, and I'm certain that the team will perform more cohesively as the season progresses."

### Attention Junior and Senior Boys!

Football tryouts will begin on Saturday, November 7 at Erasmus Field, McDonald Avenue and Avenue M, at 9 A.M. Sneakers or cleats are the only equipment necessary.

### Flash:

Jefferson defeated the Dutchman on October 17 at Midwood Field by the score of 36-0.



Julian Trapp runs for touchdown.

## Booters Tie 1-1 in Overtime; Guy Lanoix Nets Lone Goal

The Erasmus Booters made their home debut October 9 against Bushwick High School. After two grueling overtime periods, our soccer team held the reigning city champs to a 1-1 tie.

It was an exciting, hard fought game. With this tie, our Booters record stands at one win, no losses, and one tie.

The lone Erasmus goal was scored by Guy Lanoix. This was his second league goal this season.

In the league opener, Erasmus easily beat East New York 7-2. Our offense was led by James McCaffrey, who booted in three goals. Coach Mal Shanman feels that McCaffrey, who is only a third-termer, should develop into one of our finest players. Our remaining goals were scored by

Guy Lanoix, Allan Gooding, Errol Layne, and Mario DelCastillo.

Following two away games with Brooklyn Auto and Midwood High, our Booters return to the Parade Grounds for games with Wingate on October 22, and Alexander Hamilton on October 26. The season concludes on October 29 with an away game against Boys High.

Coach Shanman has directed highly successful Soccer teams for the last two seasons, and from our team's start, this should be his third.

A big part of the success of our soccer team is the loyal support of all Erasmians. With this in mind, if at all possible, plan to attend one or both of the remaining home games.

Asked to comment on the toughest team we are to face in the remaining schedule, Coach Shanman replied, "All games are tough. We do not consider any team a pushover. However with the fine showing of our boys so far and the continued support of the students, we should do all right."

Once again, as a reminder, all home games start at 3 P.M. They are played at the Parade Grounds.

## Bowling Team Set; Mr. Brown Coach

by Ray Greenfield

Mr. Neil Brown, the new bowling coach, feels that the team is doing very well in practice. Returning team members this year are Fred Solomon, Steve Podell, Arnold Burdick, William Jehle, Mark Cohen and Steve Kaltsman. The remainder of the squad is made up of those students who tried out for the team.

Mike Schram, a new member of the team, has averaged 182 in practice. He is followed by Fred Solomon 177, Steve Kaltman 174 and Steve Podell and Roger Garson 173. "We should do well if we have eight bowlers averaging around 180," said Coach Brown. The regular varsity will consist of the boys with the ten top averages. If those on the squad are able to average better than those on the varsity, they will be moved up.

The team opens the season on Nov. 6 against Madison (H). The two teams will meet again in competition on Dec. 2 (A). Our team will compete with Sheepshead Bay, Nov. 13 (A) and Dec. 4 (H); Tilden, Nov. 18 (H) and Dec. 11 (A); Wingate, Nov. 20 (H) and Dec. 16 (A); Midwood, Nov. 24 (A) and Dec. 22 (H). All home games (H) will be held at the Kenmore Lanes.

All those who would like to try out for the team for next year should get in touch with Mr. Brown at once. Eliminations will be held for future prospects.

## On The Ball

by Ben Turteltaub

In 1961, soon after he became President, the late John F. Kennedy instituted a physical fitness program. He felt that a nation-wide program of vigorous physical activity would help alleviate the current trend toward laziness and non-participation in athletics, both of which served to increase the national waistline.

The President was especially concerned about Americans of high school age, for we are the fiber upon which much of our nation's future depends. So more standard exercises were given at the beginning of each gym period, and juniors and seniors will long remember the physical fitness tests we took as sophomores. True, many of these exercises are rigorous, strenuous, and difficult to perform, but it is still to the Erasmian's advantage to participate in them. They aid in toning the muscles, and help to remove a few extra, unwanted 'ounces'. Many times, it is the only exercise that numerous Erasmians have during an average day, and they should not be

squandered or taken lightly. They may prevent many of the ailments and chronic afflictions that hypokinesia during youth will cause in adulthood.

### Lesson From Olympics

As this column is being written, the United States is winning big in the Olympic Games in Tokyo, picking up medals in track and field, swimming, rowing, weightlifting, etc. All of these athletic events require, among other things, speed, strength and agility. Speed is an inborn gift, and can only be honed by a great amount of training. Strength and agility are acquired physical attributes, and may be obtained by exercise and training. We, as Americans, could and should take great pride in these accomplishments. However, we should not rest on the laurels of these five hundred-odd athletes. Physical fitness should be shared and, enjoyed by the vast multitude of Americans, not by a few talented physical specimens.



## Academy Student Receives Unconventional Punishment

by Bob Hanfling

In 1790, three years after the establishment of the Erasmus Hall Academy, the Board of Trustees set up ten rules by which the students had to guide themselves.

- 1—The student shall honor his teachers.
- 2—Every student shall be punctual.
- 3—Every student shall be kind, friendly to his fellow students.
- 4—Every student shall avoid all low, vulgar, obscene words.
- 5—The students shall always appear clean and neat. They shall take off their hats when they enter.
- 6—There shall be no profane swearing.
- 7—No student shall be permitted to practice any species of gaming, nor drink any spiritous liquors.

- 8—The students shall not break the Sabbath.
- 9—No student shall be permitted to fire a gun.
- 10—The students who shall not obey the aforesaid laws shall be faithfully punished in private by the teacher.

### Unusual Punishment

In 1834 one teacher, Mark Hopkins Beecher, was well-known for his private punishments. If the pupils were truant or dull, he took them to his room, and while he shaved and dressed, made them sing their geography lessons.

Another favorite punishment of his was to lock an offender in the "dark hole," a closet on the second floor of the old building. The boys' friends would then sneak out of class, steal the key from its hook, and liberate the culprit. As the end of the day approached, the student being punished would return to his prison. When the schoolmaster came to release him the door would be safely locked, the key and pupil in his proper place.

On one occasion, perhaps catching on to their little game, Mr. Beecher put the key in his pocket. When the dismissal bell sounded, he completely forgot about the boy and went home. After dark, when the frightened parents came after their child, they found him asleep in the closet. That was the extent of Mark Beecher's teaching career at the Academy.

In comparison to the old forms of punishment, today we can be thankful to Mr. Dugan, Mr. Shanman and Miss Batchelor who give us mere detention.

### Job Openings

Mr. Katzman, chairman of the physical science department, is in need of pupils to work in various positions in his department. Boys who are handy with tools would be of great help in the labs to construct and repair equipment. Lab assistants, who prepare the labs for incoming classes, are also needed.

The visual aids squad, under Mr. Perlman, requires boys to help show movies, transport projectors to classrooms, and repair equipment.

Boys and girls are needed in Mr. Katzman's own office. They may see him during A.M. Quiet.

## Ham Radio Operating Offers New Adventures, Friendships

by Kenneth Gilstein WB2CLV

Have you ever thought of becoming a ham radio operator? Being an amateur radio operator can take you all over the world without your having to leave your own house.

Today there are over a quarter of a million ham radio operators in the United States. Throughout the world their number runs over half a million. Having a ham radio licence affords you the opportunity to speak to people from many lands with diversified backgrounds. These contacts can lead to great friendships. On the ham bands you can find anyone from the ordinary man on the street to the candidate for the presidency of the United States.

To operate an amateur radio station you must obtain a licence. There are four classes of licences; novice, technician, general, and amateur extra. Each type of licence requires passing a Morse code test and an electronics theory test. Naturally, the higher the class of licence, the harder the test.

### Goldwater Is A "Ham"

As mentioned previously, some well-known celebrities are ham operators. A few are: Senator Barry Goldwater, Arthur Godfrey, and Herbert Hoover Jr. To contact one of these celebrities is quite a thrill. Also very exciting is to contact a foreign country like Russia, Australia, or an African country. Contests are another interesting facet. In these contests each operator tries to contact as many stations in as many different parts of the world as possible. To the winner goes a

coveted certificate and the prestige of winning.

Ham radio is used as therapy in many hospitals. It gives the patients a hobby and interest which can also be enjoyed after they are discharged. Since ham radio is mainly conversing, many blind people and those who are shut-ins are able to reap the benefits of this hobby. During any disaster, amateur radio operators stand ready to help send messages throughout the world.

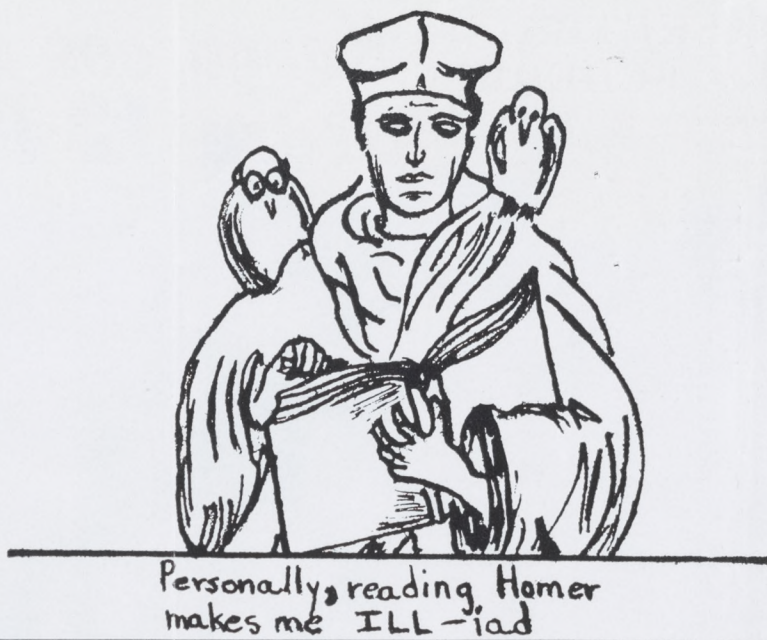
So, if you want an exciting, challenging, and rewarding hobby, how about a ham radio licence? The school has set up a radio club for those who are interested in amateur radio. Meetings are held on Thursday, in room 453, ninth period, under the direction of Mr. Swett.

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## Spectators Need Equipment; Transistors Help Win Games

by Jonathan Silverberg

Now that the football season is in full swing, the Dutchman offers the following tips on what the well-dressed and well-equipped football fan (atic) should have at a game.

The first item is a small pad for jotting down the numbers on the players' uniforms. When an opposing player makes a fantastic play, for instance, you jot down his number and, after the game, you look up his name on the team's roster. Then you get his phone number out of the telephone book and make threatening phone calls around midnight. The calibre of his play should take an abrupt drop.

Semaphore flags and a transistor radio are a must for when your team is on defense. You listen to the radio, and when the announcer predicts the next play by the opponents' offensive team, you signal your coach on the opposite side of the field. Usually, the announcer predicts correctly and your defense will be warned ahead of time about what to expect.

For cold weather, always carry a scarf with your team's name on it. Be sure that the name is only visible under ultra-violet light, however. If thrown on the field at the right moment, the scarf may stop a long enemy run (by tripping up the runner) or by deflecting an enemy pass.

For those of you who have one, a tape recorder is essential for away games. Tape the roar of a football crowd on TV or radio, and play it back when your team has the ball

deep in enemy territory. Be sure to turn the volume all the way up and play the tape over and over. Your quarterback will raise his hands and ask for quiet, but he won't get any and, after ten minutes or so, the officials may award the game to your team.

### A Tribute From Adele Jowbin

The sages left us many words to help the pain of great loss. Time perhaps will soothe the wounds of separation. But to the mind, only thoughts of her great spiritual gifts may soften the loss, if they do not make us weep that Hazel Pflomm is no longer with us.

Hazel can never really be dead. She was the epitome of life. Her zest for beauty, in mind, body, spirit, and outlook raises her image far above ordinary planes. Her boundless energies as a teacher in her schools and as secretary for the Girls' Branch, P.S.A.L., was the wonder of her colleagues and students.

Hazel had the priceless quality of thinking of others first. She radiated and she gave fully from her heart. She was cordial, gracious, kind. She inspired with love and indirect 'direction.' Can anyone ever forget her enthusiasm, her patience, or sometimes her stern indignation?

A real teacher in its finest connotations, she was also a grand lady—not only in her demeanor and bearing, but also in her high aspirations for her students.

To see the proud and elegant uplift of her walk, alone, was at once to sense the regality of the person.

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## Revue Scores Satirical Hit

by Marneena Frankel

A group of thirteen teen-agers have shown New Yorkers their superior ability in presenting an excellent satirical revue. Anyone doubting this should see the off-Broadway production of "Unfinished Business." Under the direction of Norman and Patricia Taylor Curtis, these New York high school students attempt to solve America's unsettled problems.

Divided into two parts, the first part is about today's teens. "Murmuring Hearts" describes love comics. "Twelve cents buys passion, instant love for lonely maids." The New Stage Players satirize the conversion of adult books into plays by dramatizing a romance comic.

### Views Dropouts

"As You Go Forth", also included in part one, illustrates the problems of dropouts. Three students decide to leave school, one girl to get married, and two boys because they want jobs. After leaving school, their lives are ruined. The boys can't hold jobs and the girl's marriage doesn't work out. As their friends graduate from high school, they stand in the shadows with outstretched arms.

Part one concludes with "The Terrible Teens". This, one of the most beautiful skits, is an attempt to sum up the adolescent years. It begins with such games as hide and seek and tag. People are too eager to offer advice. While children are growing up the sign reads, "Red light, no moving, no walking, no talking . . . freeze." As these children emerge from adolescence and find themselves high school graduates and preparing for marriage, the sign changes to read, "Green light . . . Go!"

### Negro Emancipation

The second part of the revue contains skits dealing with integration. "Freedom Calling" and "Basic Black" illustrate magnificently how the Negro is trying to break the chains still binding him after three hundred years of slavery, and is deciding to be himself instead of an imitation of others.

In my opinion, "Unfinished Business" is an excellent example of a well-written and well-organized production. It is a sheer delight to watch. Don't miss it!

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